LATE TO CHURCE

Along the road, on either side, The elder brought are bridding. The meatow lands a rosy title Of clover bloom is deciding. The sumy landscape is so fair, So sweet the blossens-scented air, That when I went to church to-day I could but choose the longest way.

Lond sang the bobolinks, and round.
The milk-weed flowers the bees wer I saintered on, but sain I found. B hind me there was some our con I did not turn my head to see, And yet I knew who followed me. Before Tom called me. "K title! star And let me share with you the way!"

We did not mind our steps grow slow.
Or in the d when the bell stopped ringing.
Or think of being late, but lo!
When we had reached the church the singing was over and the prayer was done.
The sermon fairly was beaun?
Should we so in, should we stay ant,
Press boldly on, or turn about?

Tem led the way, and up the aisle
I followed—all around were staring—
And here and these I caught a smile
I tries to think I was not caring:
And yet I blushed, I know, and showed
A face that like a poppy glowed.
For every one seemed saying, "Kee
We all know why you are so inte!"

Another Sunday, come what will,
I mean to be at church in season;
But to rewret this morning still,
I trust I never shall have reason
For should I wear a weedling dress
A year trou now, perhaps you'll grows
what Tour said to me when, te-day,
We walked to church the longest way!

Indian Pigmies. The theory, or rather bypothesis, that many or all of the members of the stellar and planetary universe are the abodes of life, that is, of living organisms, has long one received with favor, and, although the question would appear to be beyond the limits of argument even, yet it has been made the subject of many a learned essay or poetic effusion. In a recent number of the Cornhill Magazine Richard A. Proclor ventures again to approach the subject, reviewing it under that title: "Life, Past and Future, in Other Worlds." Deeming it probable that many of our readers may fail to meet with the paper in full, we are prompted to give extended space to a condensed review of its main pointeconvinced that they will recognize in the author's line of reasoning, though necessarily one of analogy, many points in favor of the conclusion, viz. Ithat it is more probable that life is wanting than that life exists at this present time in other worlds than ours. At the close of a brief reference to opinions expressed in former essays, and at variance with those now advanced, the writer adds: "Let the matter be explained as it may, it was only gradually that both the Brewsterian and Whewellite theories of life in other worlds give place in the writer's mind to a theory in one sense opposed to both, which seem to accord better than either with what we know about our own earth, about the other members of the solar system, and about other suns which people space. What we now propose to do is to present this theory as specially illustrated by the two planets which adorn our evening kines during the summer months of the precent year." The planets to when all nother some which people space. What we now propose to do its for present existence of life in other worlds and hard in the sum of Dees Life Exist in the Planets? The general report of the operations of the Great Trigonometrical Society of India during 1873 74 contains an ac-The theory, or rather hypothesis, that seven inches around the chest (notes whole argument against the probable esent existence of life in other worlds by be stated as follows: Organic life but a natural phenomenon and dends upon congenial physical consions, without which there could be noted. In other words, to prove that life ounds on any planet we must first cept the fact that the physical contions on that planet are "life-superting." Returning now to the main gument, the writer notices at length a various forms of life upon our globe at various forms of l ditions, without which there could be no life. In other words, to prove that life abounds on any planet we must first accept the fact that the physical conditions on that planet are "life-supporting." Returning now to the main argument, the writer notices at length the various forms of life upon our globe and the possible conditions under which it exists, giving special attention to the evidence that "Nature possesses a power of modifying the different types e evidence that "Nature possesses a ower of modifying the different types accordance with the varying condimus under which they subsist.

iill," he adds, and in this sentence unds the key-note of all subsequent asoning, "there must be a limit beand which the change of the earth's inditions, whether through the cooling what they have collected during the day, and keep the fire burning all night for warmth and to keep away wild animals. They worship certain local divinities of the forest—Rakas or Rakeri, and Pe (after whom the hill is namad, Pemalei.) The women cooks for and waits on the man, eating only after he is satisfied.—London Medical Record. conditions, whether through the cooling of her own globe or the diminution of the sun's heat, will be such that no conceivable modification of the types of life now existing could render life possible. . . The struggle for life involves the repeated victory of death.

Nature, wasteful of individual life, is equally wasteful of types of life." and "at length the time comes when the struggle for existence can manifestly have but one end, and then, though the type may linger long before it actually disappears, its disappearance is only a question of time." Admitting the justice of this general proposition, the writer arrives naturally at the following conclusion: "We have also only to consider that life on the earth necessarily have an end. Clearest evidence shows how our earth was once 'a fluid haze of light,' and how for countless scons afterward her globe was instituted with flery heat, amid which no form of life could be conceived to exist, after the manner of life known to us, though the germs of life may have been present: in the midstof the fire. Then followed ages in which the earth's glowing crust was drenched by showers of muritatic, nitric and sulphruic acid, not only intensely hot, but fiercely burning through their chemical activity. Only after periods infinite to our conceptions could life such as we know it, or sven in the remotest degree like what is now known to us, have begun to exist upon the earth." The reader will discover that Prof. Proctor anticipates the vague objections of the purely imaginative opponents by limitung his definition of life to that which exists "after the manner known to us." If we have succeed in the remotest degree like what is now known to us." If we have succeed in the remotest degree like what is now that which exists "after the manner known to us." If we have succeed in the restore of the step in a few brief sentences, we give them, as follows: "We see our earth passing through a sast period, from its first existence as a separate member of the through the procession of the purely maginative opponents by limitung his definition of life to that which exists "after the manner definition of life to that which exists "after the manner of life was the present of the process of large are to be considered to exist, and the rest of them an ed in the rather difficult task of con-densing an already succinct argument, the reader will be ready to follow the author in his next step, and, as he has defined the nature of this step in a few brief sentences, we give them, as fol-lows: "We see our earth passing through a vast period, from its first ex-istence as a separate member of the solar system to the time when life ap-peared upon its surface; then began a from this Jessica. She grows old as iron rusts, merely oxidizing in her strong rich tresses, and their hoary theocracy, that is still the only grand and poetical religion, descends about their cave of Macpelah, where in the primitive rock of law and creation they are gathered to their fathers. The Jews are by nature a convivial people, and therefore they prefer our watering-places more and more every year. Most of them come to us through German stock. They are always in contact with other races, yet do only touch; their voyage down the ages, through the races, is an odyssey such as the phantom ship achieved—that craft of sailors' fears which bears upon the doomed human solar system to the time when life ap-peared upon its surface; then began a comparatively short period, now in progress, during which the earth has been and will be the abode of life; and after that must follow a period infinite to our concentions, when and after that must follow a period infinite to our conceptions, when the cold and inert globe of the earth will circle as lifelessly round the sun as the moon now does. We may, if we please, infer this from analogy, seeing that the duration of life is always infinitely small by comparison with the duration of the region where life appears; so that, by analogy, the duration of life on the earth would be infinitely short compared with the duration of which bears upon the doomed human vessel, strikes her without a shock, then short compared with the duration of the earth itself. But we are brought to the earth itself. But we are brought to the same conclusion independently of analogy, perceiving that the fire of the earth's youth and the deathly cold of her old age must alike be infinite in dura-tion compared with her period of vital, life-preserving warmth. And what is true of the earth is true of every mem-her of the solar system, major planet.

ber of the solar system, major planet minor planet, asteriod, or satellite

probably of every orb in space, from the minutest meteorite to suns exceed ing our sun a thousand-fold in volume."

bas gone insane, and for three days she, who ten days ago was as much admired as any young woman here, has been making night hideous with her maniac howls, jumping out of windows, clutching passers by the throat, and refusing food in the fear of being poisoned. Unrequited love is said to be the cause, though in one of her sane moments the poor girl said: 'I think I must have eaten too much lobster salad one night last week.' Could anything be more indicative of the frightful extremes of tragedy and farce that are the minutest meteorite to suns exceeding our sun a thousand-fold in volume." The remainder of the attractive essay is occupied in an attempt to prove, by analogy and fact, so far as facts are attainable, that, viewed merely as a problem of chances, it is improbable that at the present time or at any given time, the conditions of two or more planets will be so closely allied as to make them life-supporting. Mars has in all probability passed this stage, and Jupiter is yet far from it, though advancing. "Nor need we stop," he adds, "at solar systems, since within the infinite universe, without beginning and without end, not only suns but systems of suns, galaxies of such systems, to higher and higher orders endlessly, have long since passed through all the stages of their existence as systems, or have all those stages yet to pass through. In the presence of time-intervals thus seen to be at once infinitely great compared with the duration of our earth, infintely little by comparison with the eternities and which they are lest what tremes of tragedy and farce that are sometimes seen in the undivine comedy of life than an episode like this? And last evening, while the music was sound-ing and careless feet were dancing in the parlor, the wretched girl, barri caded in a remote room, where physi caded in a remote room, where physicians were wrangling as to the propriety and possibility of bleeding her, was baying like a wolf against the moon. Her relatives were driven almost mad themselves with the excitement and horror of this fearful calamity, but the others danced on. For some must laugh and some must weep-So runs the world away."

ly little by comparison with the eter-nities amid which they are lost—what reason can we have for viewing any orb in space from our little earth and say-ing now is the time when that orb is, like our earth, the abode of life. Why WHEN a woman has buried her sixth husband it sounds sort of heartless to hear her walk out of the cemetery ex-claiming "Next!" HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

with life on the earth? Are not, on

the contrary, the chances infinitely great against such a coincidence? If, as Helmholtz has well said, the duration of

Helmholtz has well said, the duration of life on our earth is but the minutest 'rip-ple in the infinite ocean of time,' and the duration of life on any other planet of like minuteness, what reason can we have for supposing that those remote, minute, and no way associated waves of life must needs be abreast each other on

the infinite ocean whose surface they scarcely ripple?" It should be borne

in mind, as lessing the chances of a coincident of life in two words, that the life-sustaining period of a planet's

existence covers but a minute period of its actual existence, and hence it may justly ber egarded as "antecedently improbable that any planet selected at random, whether planet of our own system or

planet attending on another sun that ours, is at the present time the abode

of life." Though we close our review with this sentence as embodying Prof. Proctor's conclusions deduced from

his main premises, justice to the autho bids us recognize the extended efforts— here unnoticed—by which ne appears to

justify the claims which we have hardly more than set forth and defined,—Ap

pletons' Journal.

Dusting articles of steel after they have been thoroughly cleaned with un-slacked lime will prevent them from rust. The coil of piano wires thus sprinkled will keep from rust many years.

Is the chimney glass of a lamp be cut with a diamond on the convex side it will never crack, as the incision affords room for expansion produced by the heat, and the glass, after it is cool, returns to its original shape, with only a scratch visible where the out is made.

STRING BRANS WITH CORN CREAM. When the beans are done, have ready some tender and sweet green corn, grated and scraped from the cob, and add the cream to the beans in the pro-portion of one gill to one quart of the cooked beans. Barely bring to the boil-

PIE PLATES that have been used much for baking are apt to impart an unpleasant taste to the pies, which is owing to the lard and butter of the crust soaking into them and becoming rancid. It may be removed by putting them in a brasskettle, with ashes and cold water, and boiling them in it an hour.

CLEANSING PICTURE FRAMES. - Black walnut frames will become dull and rusty looking. They may be renewed by first dusting thoroughly with a stiff brush to remove dust and then applying pure linseed oil, with a proper brush; in the absence of a brush, a piece of new bleached muslin will anwer the purpose.

AFTER the supply of family soap has been made in the spring the grease that accumulates and is laid aside during the summer often gets "maggoty." To avoid this, the following is a good plan: Have a kettle full of lye and throw all bacon rinds, etc., into this kettle; and when fall comes you will be surprised at the nice lot of soap you have. And even if a rat falls in he will be changed

into soap just the same.

A Cup or Tra.—Scald the vessel out just before using, put into the vessel the required quantity of tea, pour just enough water on it to saturate the leaf, let it stand about five minutes, then recent the precessory quantity of vester. pour the necessary quantity of water into the vessel boiling hot, and if it is a China tea let it stand five minutes, but if a Japan tea it requires about eight minutes. By following the above directions you will always have a good cup

SLICED TOMATO PICKLES.-To one gallon of sliced tomatoes that are just turning white, and have been scalded in salt and water sufficient to make them a little tender, mix a tablespoonful of ground pepper, one of mace, of cloves, one of ground mustard, one of cinna-mon, four of white mustard seed, two mon, four of white mustard seed, two
of celery reed, or celery salt, one pod of
green peppers, four onions chopped
fine and a half pint grated horseradish.
Mix all together, and put a layer of
each alternate, and one pound of sugar
and cover with vinegar.
Ginger Snars.—Two cupfuls of morlasses (not sirrue) one cupful of snars.

GINGER SNAPS.—Two cupfuls of mo-lasses (not sirup), one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of ginger, and one tablespoonful of soda; put your sugar in a psn, and put in just a little water, then set upon a stove and dissolve; then pour in your molasses, ginger, and soda, and let them boil several minutes, stirring all the time to prevent scorching; remove from the fire, and add one and a half cupfuls of melted lard; when cool enough to bear your hands in, pour they cat flesh, but feed chiefly on roots and honey. They have no fixed dwelling places, but sleep on any convenient spot, generally between two rocks or in caves near which they happen to be benighted. They make a fire and cook what they have collected during the day, and keep the fire burning all night for warmth and to keep away wild animals. They worship certain local divinities of the forest—Bakas or Rakeri, and Pe (after whom the hill is namad, Pemalei.) The women cooks for and waits on the man, eating only after he is satisfied.—London Medical Record.

The Hebrew Maid.

I always liked the Hebrew maid. Her nose made no difference to me. It is rather in her favor that she cain no pork.

twenty minutes; pour off the water and a cup of milk or cream, and thicken with a little flour and butter rubbed together. Butter never floats on the surface when mixed with flour thus, nor does the flour trouble you with lumps. It is just as well, however, to leave out the butter, mixing the flour with a little

the butter, mixing the flour with a little cream.—Prairie Farmer.

CURRANT JELLY.—To be perfectly successful, currant jelly should be made within the first week of the ripening of the fruit. The fruit should be plucked upon the stems, and, after looking over to see that it is clean from leaves and sticks, it should be packed in an earthen jar, covered tightly, and either set in the oven or it should stand in a boiler of hot water for at least half an hour; you can judge by the state of the fruit whether it is fit to mash and strain. When it is somewhat shriveled and the berries fall easily from the stem it is ready for this operation. When this occurs, mash and strain; put the juice over the fire in a new tin vessel, and let it come to a boil. Skim it well, then over the fire in a new tin vessel, and let it come to a boil. Skim it well, then measure the liquid and add a pound of white sugar to a pint of juice; heat it together for ten minutes and pour into glasses. It will be clear, light and hard if these directions are implicitly followed. ollowed.

Shakspeare and the Sea.

Swinburne opens his papers, entitled "The Three Stages of Shakspeare," with the subjoined fine passage: The first of living poets had drawn a parallel of elaborate eloquence between Shakspeare and the sea; and the like-ness ho'ds good in many points of less significance than those which have been set down by the master-hand. For two hundred years at least have students of every kind put forth in every sort of te every kind put forth in every sort of boat on a longer or shorter voyage of research across the waters of that unsounded sca. From the paltryest fishing-craft to such majestic galleys as were steered by Coleridge and by Goethe, each division of the fleet has done or has essayed its turn of work; some busied in dredging along shore, some taking surveys of this or that gulf or headland, some putting forth through shine and shadow into the darkness of the great deep. Nor does it savers as if the great deep. Nor does it seem as if there would sooner be an end to men's opens and sails away. Her prowis ever the Roman beak, the Hebrew nob.—

Geo. Alfred Townsend.

A Sad Picture.

The material occau has been so far mastered by the wisdom and the heroism of man that we may look for a time to come when the mystery shall be manifest of its farthest north and south, and men Olive Logan writes from Long Branch to the Baltimore American. "Langh while you may. Such a fit of the horrors as we've had this last week would freeze the fun out of Touchstone himself. One of our brightest belies—ugh! it gives one a shiver to write the words—has come insure and for these deep. other ocean, the laws of its tides, the motive of its forces, the mystery of its unity, and the secret of its change, no sea-farer of us all may ever think thoroughly

pluck, begged an introduction. The captain is now President of France and the brave girl Madame MacMahon.

An Operation by Physicians Who do not Advertise.

advertising in reporting a case as fol-

A DIFFICULT OPERATION. There was an operation performed in the city the other day—a surgical oper-ation—and if we did not have a wholeation—and if we did not have a wholesome dread of the "Drake Academy of
Medicine before our eyes, we would report the case in full. It was an amputation of the leg—the lower part—about
half way between where the shoe stops
and the garter begins. The patient
was weak, and couldn't afford to lose
any blood; she needed all she had to
begin business of living again so the ing point, and then serve at once.

Should the top of your lamp become loose, take it off and wash it with seap; wash the glass also; then put the plaster around the glass; put the brass top on again, let it stand until hardened, and it is ready for use again. A lamp never should be filled quite full, as the kerosene softens the plaster.

Academy, consequently cannot be named), agreed softemly that she should not lose any at all. Dr.—

(we are writing according to the "code" of the produced of the produced of the produced of the produced of the plaster. now, so we can't name him), produced a sort of rubber strap, which looked like the doctor's suspenders, sewed end to end. Dr.—(a member of Drake Medical Academy, so we can not mention names), held the leg up while Dr.—(we don't mean to be personal, but it was neither of the other doctors), strapped the rubber on. This done, Dr.—(who, being a member of the Drake Medical Academy, cannot allow the use of his name,) put something the use of his name,) put something else on, while Dr.—(who is nameless because a member of Drake Medical Academy) took the rubber strap off. A physician was present (belonging to Drake Medical Academy, we withhold his name,) armed with a knife, and be-

his name,) armed with a knife, and began to cut. He was ably assisted by a medical gentleman of this city (unmentionable here, as he holds a mezibership in Drake Medical Academy). The arteries were taken up by Dr.—
(who belongs to Drake Medical Academy, and is thereby "nameless here forevermore)," in a most skillful manner. When our reporter left the patient was doing well. The whole operation was very creditable to the doctors (who. was very creditable to the doctors (who, being members of the Drake Acdeamy of Medicine, cannot have their names in

horses as among those for other pur-poses. There should be no predisposition to disease of any kind. There should be such a constitution that reasonable exer-tion to which a working horse is subject

raking and then get it up in the usual way. This, however, bleaches the leaves—the most valuable part—more or less and detracts seriously from the value of the hay. If you cut the grass down in the morning turn this in the swath just before night. What you cut in the latter part of the day may be turned next day, so the green part will take the dew. Then it may be raked at the proper time according to the appearance of the weather. If too green to be hauled put it into compact cocks to sweat and turn rain, and it will come out all right.

swollen to the utmost. His assailant is thoroughly in earnest; he is all action. A great commotion is aroused among the other snakes. 'The member from Florida retires to the gallery; the second rattlesnake is awakened into activity by the plaintive cries of the half swallowed rabbit; and the blacks snakes are darting through the 'green grass and clover in search of more prey.

A crowd of interested spectators had now collected. There was now a first-trate "snake fight" at hand, certainly, and there seemed to us no reason to dismal chamber the experience of men

out all right.

Hungarian we think does not bear stacking quite so green as clean timothy, since it becomes more compact in the stack or mow. But we have had it show a strong heat after being put in the mow and had it come out all right. Indeed, English farmers do not mind if their hay heats to a very considerable extent in the mow.—Western Farm Journal. Journal.

A WISE CHILD. - While we are in the A WISE CHILD.—While we are in the dining-room we must not forget a little miss of five or six summers, who unconsciously perpetrated one of the best jokes of the season. Wine was being passed around, and she was invited to take some but declined.

"Why do you not take wine with your dinner, Minnie?" asked a gentlapassed around, and she
take some but declined.
"Why do you not take wine with
your dinner, Minnie?" asked a gentle-

"Why do you not take wine with your dinner, Minnie?" asked a gentleman who sat near her.
"Tause I doesn't like it."
"But take a little theu, my child, for your stomach's sake," he urged.
"I ain't dot no tommik's ache!" indignantly responded the little miss in the most emphatic manner. As both question and answer were distinctly heard by those around, everyone burst into laughter, which so frightened the little maid that she cried.
The same little miss upon being one The same little miss upon being one day bantered because she was a girl, and having represented to her that boys were much more useful creatures in the

The following incident in the life of Madame MacMahon is related: In the middle of the winter of 1838 a fire broke out in the female seminary at Limoges, France, and spread with such rapidity that it was feared all the inmates would perish. Suddenly there was a cry that one little girl had been left in her room. As the excited spectators were beginning to pray for the unfortunate child, a tall girl, with disheveled blonde hair and flowing night-gown, cut through the crowd, and, with a shrick of "I'll save her!" that rose above the sound of the crackling timbers and falling masonry, dashed into the doorway. A loud hur rah that was prolonged to the echo only to be repeated again attracted the attention of the devotees, and the pale-faced girl was seen skipping through the fames with the terrified child. A fow days thereafter King Louis Philippe MESMERIZING A ROOSTER.-An exper-

PEEDING THE ANIMALS.

aday as a Fast Day-The Asiatic Lion on His Subjects—Pandemonium Let Loose—An Interesting Group of Snakes—A Buttle over a Rabbit.

Near the hour of two p. m. on any day Near the hour of two p. m. on any day except Sunday the visitor at Central Park zoological gardens, New York, may witness the feeding of the animals. Sundays are excepted, because, says Mike, the keeper, Sunday is a "fasting day with the critters." The earnivores need this periodic interval for their health. Meat eating creatures naturally garge themselves if possible and then need this periodic interval for their health. Meat eating creatures naturally gorge themselves, if possible, and then lie down to reat, whereas good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both, So, says Mike, we help them to an observance of their normal condition once a week. Empty stomachs for Sunday. The feeding time brings a vision of pandemonium; no conception of it is possible until it is witnessed. Brute nature, as well as human nature, shrinks from responsibility, even in the matter of eating and drinking. Anxious and expectant as the brutes are, they all seem to depend on the old Asiatic lion to announce the coming forage. They get restive in their way, but it is quite plain that they look to him for a definite impulse. The king of beasts, at this interesting period, cronches with much dignity and looks steadily through the big window towards the arsenal door. All eyes are fixed at him. At the first sign from him all is uprosr, tunultuous plunging and roaring; the heavy and quick strides of the lions and tigers jar their cages fearfully; the leopards leap and plunge eyes and under each other. plunging and roaring; the heavy and quick strides of the lions and tigers jar their cages fearfully; the leopards leap and plunge over and under each other, and execute most wonderful vaulting. Each creature has its characteristic movement. Meantime the air is rent by unearthly yells, among them none more strange than the voice of the hyenas, which center in a most ludicrous style up and down the cage and laugh hysterically. They laugh—that is the only word to express it—yet the sound is like the continuous squeaking of an upright steam saw, slightly interrupted at intervals as if some hardknet arrested at intervals as if some hardknet arrested its progress. All this time the little elephants have been pumping and stir-ring the air, and looking as if they were

a steady object,
It is a singular sight, that of a reptile swallowing prey apparently so much larger than itself. The devouring jaws are flexible to the utmost, and the under jaw is so articulated in the middle that it is completely flattened in the world, although they were usually more trouble, was asked if she did not wish she were a boy. "No indeed," she quietly replied; "I'se worse now than most boys,"—N. Y. Mail. admit of enormous distention, while the teeth, being inclined inward, easily assist the slighest movement in driving the food down.—Evening Post.

the flames with the terrified child. A few days thereafter King Louis Philippe sent the heroine a gold medal for her bravery, and a captain of the French army, who had witnessed the girl's are simply mesmerized.

A California hunter who went ten miles to where game was plenty, and the horoine application of the French are simply mesmerized.

A California hunter who went ten miles to where game was plenty, and the horoine application of the french are simply mesmerized.

A California hunter who went ten miles to where game was plenty, and the noisome avenues, the world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, the world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, in a world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, in a world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, in a world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, in a world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, in a world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, in a world. National Chrome Co., lifed it through the noisome avenues, in a world and repeated it until it died away in a wail of agony; but the bearer of the light did not hear it in the course he had taken, and the almost exhausted strength and the noisome avenues, in a contraction of the roof of the cerulean wall and repeated it until it died away in a wail of agony; but the bearer of the light did not hear it in the course he had taken, and the almost exhausted strength and the noisome avenues.

in an Abandoned Coal-Mine.

same mine was recently put to so ter-rible an experience in one of the com-pany's abandoned mines that he has become, it is feared, hopelessly insane, and has been sent to the lunatic asylum in Danville, Montour county.

The miner's name is James Barrett, The miner's name is James Barrett, The boy is a son of a poor widow, and,

turely out that he awoke to the horror of his situation.

If there is a chamber of horrors any where in the world it is a coal mine that has been worked out and deserted. Its labyrinth of silent corridors responds to the least sound with the most demoniacal echoes, and noxious gases generate in the pools of slimy water that exudes from the walls and drips down upon the slippery floor. Pitfalls filled with water that accumulates without interruption abound in these noisome halls, and myriads of hungry rats, bold, and even elephants have been pumping and stir-elephants have been pumping and stir-ring the air, and looking as if they were trying on the last new waltz. Of the larger animals the bears are the most deliberate and demure; they do not par-ticipate in the general excitement, which is mostly confined to the strictly carniv-orous animals.

The pumpa are somewhat deliberate.

The pumpa are somewhat deliberate agents of water, and the eye does not become

the series of the angle of the series of the late becomes on the series of the series

that he was followed by a horde of ravenous rats that were ready to make food of him even before he was dead. These thoughts almost drove him crazy, and he aroused himself, determined to make another off of that place. He is agreed for that place is agreed for that place. He is agreed for that place is agreed for that place. He is agreed for the interval place is agreed for the interval place. He is agreed for the interval place is agreed for the interval place is agreed for the interval place. He is agreed for the interval place is agreed for the interval place is agreed for the interval place is agreed for the interval place. He is agreed for the interval place is agreed make another effort to escape from the mine. He followed one of the cross corridors and wandered about in the maze of chambers for hours. Once he thought he heard his name called and he shouted in reply, only to hear it repeated for many minutes by the demon

choes.
While wandering about in this way, prey to the tortures of hunger and thirst, and to both mental and physical agony, he saw a light flash for an instant across the cerridors in which he was groping. It was a long way off, but he knew it was a miner's lamp and felt that parties were searching through the deserted chambers for him. Regardless-of the hard, jagged floor, the strong walls, the ever-accompanying throng of rats that kept in his rear, or dangerous pits that might lie ahead of him, he ran rapidly toward where he had seen the light, shouting until he was hoarse.
"This way! Here I am! Here I am! This way; for God's sake!"
The echoes took up the cry and carried it through the noisome avenues, lifted it up to the roof of the cerulean thing and the content of the cerulean content of the cerule

Thrilling 'tory of a Boy's Adventures boy, footsore and bruised by frequent falls on the hard, rough mine floor, hur-ried on in the subterranean labyrinth, Through the bratality of a miner in the employ of the Pennsylvania coal company at this place a mule boy in the same mine was recently put to so ter-

eall:
"J-a-m-e-s G-a-l-l-a-g-h-e-r! Hel-l-o-o Jimmy !"
The inevitable echoes had scarcely taken up the cry when the boy returne the call with all his soul in his voice: "Here I am! Come this way!" ran screaming away from his persecutor, and made directly into the abandoned chamber, never stopping to look where he was, in his fright only thinking of ings, and learned that he had be

"The rats are esting me up! Drive them away! Drive them away! Drive them away!"

The moments in which he was sane became less frequent and, finally, days passed without one gleam of reason ighting up the darkness of his mind. The surgeons found it necessary to amputate one hand and three toes that had been gnawed by the rats, and to perform other painful operations to save the boy's life. One day last week, his physical condition being such as to permit it, they decided he must be taken to an asylum for mental treatment, and expressed grave doubts of his permanent recovery. The brute Barrett, when the recovery. The brute Barrett, when the result of his cruelty became known, was compelled to flee the place in the night to escape the fury of the exasperated populace, and personal effects left by him were burned as an expression of the indirection of the people against the indignation of the people aga him.—Dummore, Pa. Cor. N.

was very creditable to the doctors (who, being members of the Drake Acdeamy of Medicine, cannot have their names in print).

Important Points in Draft Horses.

Important Points in Draft Horses.

Important Points in Draft Horses.

We start out with the proposition which we have before discussed, that great size is not necessarily a point in favor of a draft horse, and is often an objection. Next we state that a draft horse is not to be judged by his shilling to thorse in which the words are applied to roadsteady on were the signed for food, is not especially to be ecomesned in an animal designed for food, is not especially for use in America, sound. Especially for use in America, sound esis a very important point in any horse, and the content of the epidement of the epidement of the especial point to the foor, americant the formation of the legication to the single especially and the substitute of the many the deserted chambers.

out allowing for the two piaces of ingures, gives 192 thoughts per minute. I can think of every letter in the alphabet in five seconds at most, which is at the rate of more than 300 per minute. Finally, by counting the first ten minutes over and over again, I have compressed nearly 400 changes of idea within the

snakes are darting through the green grass and clover in search of more prey.

A crowd of interested spectators had now collected. There was now a first-rate "snake fight" at hand, certainly, and there seemed to us no reason to doubt that the blacksnake would win by gushing the other to death. We were domed to disappointment; for the tender-hearted Mike could not see his pet endangered to gratify us, and he wisely essayed to "part'em." This was a task of no little difficulty. He pushed a hole through the coils of the blacksnake and shook him vigorously for a whole. At last the reptile released his hold.

It is urged by some naturalists that the blacksnake does not exert a crushing power by the coil. On this occasion, certainly, our specimen seemed ready to encircle his enemy to some purpose. He did succeed in wrapping coil upon coil around him, causing enormous distention of his jaws, but not quite releasing his proy from his teeth. What might have occurred had the battle lasted longer we cannot say. It seemed as if the continuance of such crushing power would result disastrons ly for the victim. When the blacksnakes, and the check when as a man would his hand to grasp a steady object.

It is a singular sight, that of a reptile

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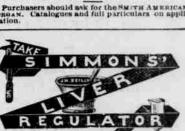
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